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Japan hit by 7.2 earthquake

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OSAKA, Japan — A powerful town earthquake slammed western Japan on Tuesday, killing at least 439 people, injuring more than 1,300 and leaving hundreds more in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

The earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, was believed the most violent to have struck a densely populated urban area in Japan in at least two decades.

The quake devastated the city of Kobe, a major port of 1.4 million people, 80 miles west of Tokyo — where the quake was barely felt.

National police reported 439 deaths and 1,377 injured, and said 10,000 people were missing. Two thousand buildings were damaged or destroyed, they said.

The quake knocked trains off their tracks, collapsed elevated highways, knocked down buildings and sparked hundreds of fires.

"I was terrified," said an old woman, holding her granddaughter, as she watched Japanese television. "All I could do was sit in terror."

Trains were derailed by the force of the quake. Power was knocked out in some areas and underground pipes were sending water gurgling over the streets.

People huddled in the streets of Kobe, wrapped in bedding, some crying from cuts and scrapes. Others wandered the streets, staring at the collapsed buildings.

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds. The jolt was strong enough to knock doorframes, making it difficult to escape from buildings.

More than four hours after the quake, several fires burned out of control in Kobe, darkening the skies over the city with a thick cloud of smoke. One fire appeared to cover at

least six city blocks in a largely residential area.

The quake was also felt strongly in Osaka, Japan's second-largest city, but the most widespread damage was in and around Kobe.

The western city of Ashiya, a posh residential area between Kobe and Osaka, was said to have been devastated. NHK said up to 200 people were believed buried in rubble there.

Deaths also were reported on Awaji Island, closest to the epicenter.

The quake, which struck at 5:46 a.m. (3:46 p.m. EST Monday), was centered 12 1/2 miles under Awaji in the Inland Sea, the Central Meteorological Agency said. Part of the quake's destructive power was due to the relative shallowness of its epicenter, quake watchers said.

Many people were trapped in their homes as the quake tore down buildings just before dawn. But the roads and trains were less full than they would have been at a later hour.

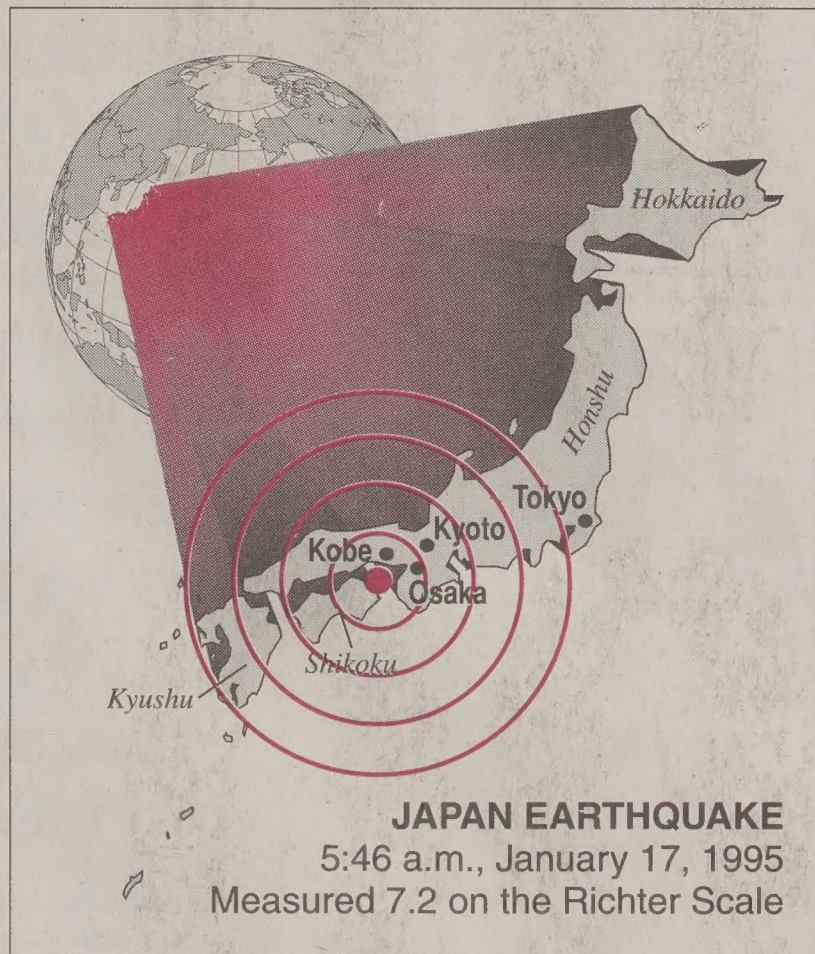
"If the earthquake had occurred a couple of hours later, it would have been a massive, chaotic disaster," said Yoshiaki Kawata of Kyoto University's Disaster Research Institute.

Ben Deeley, a U.S. businessman from the Philadelphia area in Kobe during the quake, told the Cable News Network that the television in the room where he was staying flew towards his bed, which moved about four feet.

"It was a little bit wild there," he said.

"The building next to ours fell down on top of a car. ... The whole house must have picked up and moved about five feet," he said.

Outside, he said, it was pitch black. "All of us were outside, some with clothes, some without clothes, some with blankets," he said. "There were



Graph by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

no sirens at all. No emergency sirens, nothing. It was very eerie."

Japan is one of the world's most seismically active areas, but this quake's destructiveness shocked even Japanese rescue officials.

"I've never felt such a large earthquake before," said Takeshi Sakamoto, head of rescue operations on Awaji Island.

Sections of several elevated highways collapsed, including the

Hanshin Highway, the major link between Osaka and Kobe. At the newly opened Kansai International Airport in Osaka Bay, walkways broke.

Telephone service was disrupted, and calls to Kobe and Osaka only yielded recordings saying they could not be connected. Within Kobe, local lines were dead, leaving many residents unable to report fires and summon help.

Pro money not luring Y's Herring into NFL

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

One of BYU's top NFL prospects, Eli Herring, said Monday he no longer wants to play football.

A senior majoring in math education, Herring said football is not a priority in his life right now and the money the NFL could offer him would not change his mind.

Herring played offensive tackle for the Cougars the past two seasons and is considered by NFL draft experts to be one of the nation's top offensive line prospects.

NFL draft analyst Gordon Forbes of USA Today rated Herring high on his list of NFL draft prospects, which was published in the Dec. 29 issue of USA Today.

Forbes rated Herring as the third best offensive tackle prospect in the country. Only Tony Boselli of the University of Southern California and Reuben Brown of Pittsburgh were rated higher than Herring on Forbes' list. Forbes gave Herring a rating of 6.9; a 7.0 indicates a first-year starter in Forbes' system.

Herring said he knows what he might be throwing away by announcing he has "quit" playing football.



ELI HERRING

"I may go from being a high draft pick in the draft to not being drafted at all," he said.

He does not like to talk about it much, but the main reason he is not pursuing a career in the NFL is because the games played at that level are on Sunday, Herring said.

"If it hadn't been for the Sunday issue, yes, I would play for the money," Herring said. "Playing on Sunday was the biggest factor, but not the only one. I'm 25 years old, going on 26. I've had five surgeries, and I have a family now. I just feel like it's time to get on with my life."

Herring said he made his decision in the middle of December and told a few teammates and some of the coaches at that time. He said the coaches are supportive of his decision.

"I support Eli in whatever he decides to do. Playing on Sunday is an individual choice, and I support my players' decisions either way," said BYU head coach Lavell Edwards.

Edwards had high praise for Herring, a 1994 second-team All-WAC selection.

"Eli ranks up there with the best linemen that we've had at BYU," Edwards said. "There is no question in my mind that if Eli were to go pro, he would be an outstanding pro player. He is good."

Herring said he has enjoyed the time away from football since the end of the season.

"I've had more time for my family and I've been able to get a lot of studying done. It's been nice."

King honored as discord arises

JENNIFER ROSSO
and Associated Press

ATLANTA — The nation remembered Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday amid a feud between his family and the National Park Service over who should preserve his memory and legacy.

At Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor, Dexter Scott King vowed to continue his father's work through economic development, calling for a \$10 billion investment in the black community.

"My father had a dream, I too have a dream," the 33-year-old said in a Martin Luther King Day address. "My father delivered to this generation political freedom. I would like to deliver to my generation economic freedom."

More than 400 people packed the church, next door to the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the site that holds the body of the civil rights leader, who would have been 66 on Sunday.

The park service wants to build a museum and visitors center near the King Center. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and children want to create their own interactive museum.

A dispute prompted the family and park service to tour King's birthplace. The service now shepherds tours past the home and presents a slide show at its own facility about a block away. The sides met Saturday and discuss the disagreement.

The feud cropped up Monday in King's church speech, and his appearances on CNN and NBC. King and Troy Lissimore, the park service's superintendent of the King Historic Site.

Lissimore said he thinks the dispute could be worked out. But he said, now president of the King Center, said the park service has unfairly accused the family of trying to profit from his father's legacy.

"Myself and my family have been accused of protecting our



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

WALK OF LIFE: A group of about fifty people gathered at the Carillon Bell tower Monday evening to commemorate Martin Luther King Day. After a prayer for brotherhood and peace, they then lit candles and, singing "We shall overcome," and "Kum-bayah," walked through the snow to the Wilkinson Center. By the time the procession reached the building, it involved about 300 people, according to Dot Todman, a student who helped organize the event. The group then watched a short film on the life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

legacy, the King legacy," King said during the service. "Yet we did not wake up one morning and decide to start a company called Martin Luther King Jr. Inc."

Up to 700 marchers walked through downtown Memphis, Tenn., stopping at the Lorraine Motel, now the National Civil Rights Museum, where King was assassinated by a sniper on April 4, 1968.

While the BYU community celebrated the holiday along with the rest of the nation, some students say the fight to end discrimination is not over.

Jimmy Ngatuvai, a Tongan junior majoring in zoology at BYU, is engaged to Michelle Davis, a white senior at UVSC. They say they have encountered problems because of their interracial relationship, especially when they are seen together in public places.

"People just aren't sure what to do," Davis said. "A lot of older people stare. But they aren't anybody to me. What they think about me doesn't make or break me."

Recent BYU graduate Denise Thompson is engaged to Ray Stewart. Thompson is white. Stewart is black.

"Older people stare a lot," Thompson said. "In stores, they tend to be worried when they see him walking around. But when they see that we're together, they relax."

Regardless of current discrimination problems, the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day in various ways.

- In Denver, President Clinton addressed a crowd of more than 20,000 at a park as part of a daylong celebration that featured a two-mile parade. "Even as he marched all across this land and took that vast throng to Washington, D.C., he knew in the end ... that what was in the hearts and minds of the average American citizen was even more important," Clinton said.

- In Boston, about 2,000 people attended a breakfast in King's

Elder Oaks to speak for Pres. Hunter

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, former president of BYU and now a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a BYU Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

President Howard W. Hunter asked Elder Oaks to take his stead at the Devotional when he reported feeling exhausted after participating in the dedication services of the Bountiful Temple last weekend.

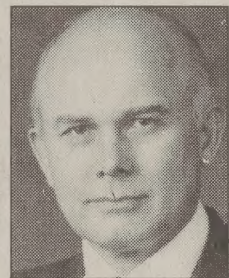
"When Elder Oaks was president of BYU, he frequently referred to the real purpose of the University: To teach and to learn," wrote Richard D. Cox in "The Oaks Years 1971-1980."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, said Elder Oaks "came to the presidency of the University ... when there was terrible unrest on the campuses of America. President Oaks carried on a spirit of tranquility on the BYU campus in marked contrast to that found ... across the nation."

Elder Oaks was ordained to the Quorum of the Twelve on May 3, 1984. He and his wife, June Dixon Oaks, are the parents of six children.

Prior to his full-time service in the LDS Church, Elder Oaks was a law clerk to Earl Warren, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Elder Oaks practiced law in Chicago, was a law professor at the University of Chicago and was executive director of the American Bar Foundation. He served as Utah Supreme Court justice for three years.

The Devotional will be broadcast live at 11 a.m. on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV. It will be rebroadcast on Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM. President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee will speak at the Jan. 24 Devotional.



DALLIN H. OAKS

Elder Oaks: read Smith translation

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles counseled Latter-day Saints at BYU this weekend to make the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible a part of their personal study.

"We have no reason to refrain from using the Joseph Smith Translation in our teaching as well as in our personal study," said Elder Dallin H. Oaks during a Religious Education and Continuing Education symposium held Friday and Saturday.

The series, entitled "As Translated Correctly," featured lectures on the

historical background, process of translation, doctrinal significance and future role of the JST in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Oaks said LDS Church members were generally enthusiastic when Joseph Smith first began his work on the translation. However, since that time members have become cautious and suspicious of the JST; recently, the attitude has become one of selective approval, he said.

Because of the general belief that the translation was incomplete and because of the inability to examine

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Utah lawmakers convene

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tax and ethics issues—and a bit of history—were heavy on the minds of the 104 members of the Utah Legislature Monday as they began their annual 45-day law-making session.

Amid the pomp and circumstance of flags, chorales and prayers, the 51st Legislature convened under new Republican majority leadership in the House and Senate.

Rep. Mel Brown, R-Midvale, was installed as the new House speaker by acclamation. He replaces Rob Bishop, who retired to the life of a lobbyist.

In brief remarks, Brown noted it was 99 years ago that the first Utah Legislature convened in a session preliminary to statehood. He said lawmakers today share the same responsibilities as those early legislators.

"We join today in setting the course for Utah for the next 100 years," Brown said.

Earlier in the day, Utah Supreme Court Justice Michael Zimmerman was poised to deliver the State of the Judiciary address to the 75-member House and the 29-member Senate.

The inaugural session marked the third year in a row the Legislature has convened on the national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., a schedule that drew criticism from state civil rights leaders.

Legislators began considering more than 100 bills that were filed before the session began, but no action was expected.

Republican and Democratic leaders in both chambers expect discussion on sales and property taxes to be a top priority.

Faced with nearly \$200 million in surplus and new revenues in his proposed \$4.9 billion budget, Leavitt has proposed a \$30 million tax cut.

But lawmakers are divided on the issue, and not simply along party lines.

The minority Democrats are hoping to attract more than a few conservative Republicans in the House with a call for a tax cut double what the governor is proposing.

However, some moderate Republicans in the House and Senate think much of the surplus — including the tax cut — should be spent on badly needed infrastructure repairs.

Among the tax-related bills legislators will consider is one sponsored by Rep. Don Bush, R-Clearfield, who wants to restore sales tax exemptions to coin-operated laundries, car washes and video games.

Lawmakers last year eliminated those tax breaks as part of a review of exemptions ordered by Governor Leavitt.

The governor is again expected to ask lawmakers to remove some exemptions this year that he thinks are unfair or favor special interests.

Other bills included one sponsored by Rep. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, which seeks to increase the property tax exemption on homes, and another by Salt Lake Democratic Rep. Gene Davis to eliminate the sales tax on food.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pres. Hunter released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY — President Howard W. Hunter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was released Monday from the hospital, where he spent nearly five days under treatment for exhaustion, and is now resting at his home, a church spokesman said.

Spokesman Don LeFevre said he did not know when Hunter — revered as "prophet, seer and revelator" by the 9-million member LDS church — would return to work at church headquarters.

Hunter, 87, was admitted to LDS Hospital last Thursday morning. He was also hospitalized for a few days in mid-December following a trip to Mexico City, where he organized the church's 2,000th stake.

Hunter's last public appearance was during the weekend of Jan. 7-8 at dedication ceremonies for the new LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

Hunter has had a history of serious health problems and has needed an aluminum walker or motorized cart to get around since the early 1980s.

In addition to the Mexico trip and Bountiful temple dedication, Hunter's heavy schedule of late had included trips to Switzerland, Illinois, Arizona, Hawaii, Florida and several visits to California.

Federal judge to hear ACLU housing case

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge is to hear arguments on Wednesday in the American Civil Liberties Union's lawsuit alleging Provo apartment owners violate fair housing laws.

Appearing before U.S. District Judge David Winder, the ACLU will charge that the apartment owners violate the 1968 federal Fair Housing Act by discriminating on the basis of religion, gender and family status.

The school requires that its single students under age 25 live in single-sex apartment complexes off campus. ACLU attorneys argue such regulations cannot legally be extended to off-campus commercial housing.

As a result, private landlords advertise their buildings as "BYU approved," and rent that housing only to students. The ACLU contends this amounts to religious discrimination.

BYU says a ruling in the plaintiffs' favor would violate students' rights.

S.C. mom could face death penalty

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith covered her eyes and sobbed as the charges detailing how she drowned her two young sons were read out in court today and the prosecutor promised to seek the death penalty.

After her lawyer said she was not ready to enter a plea, Smith was led back to the defense table, wiping her hands across her face several times as her tears continued.

There were no outbursts Monday and much of the venom in her hometown, a rural community about 60 miles northwest of Columbia, seems to have subsided.

"There's some people that say probably the best punishment she could get would be to leave her the way she is now, to have to live day to day with those thoughts in her mind," said Union County Council Chairman Donnie Betenbaugh.

Smith has been held without bail since her arrest.

Russia calls for peace talks with Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia — With its offensive in Chechnya stalling, Russia on Monday called for immediate peace talks to end a secessionist rebellion it said threatens the nation's security and well-being.

"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday night in a 15-minute address on national television.

He called for talks "with all interested parties and forces" and a simultaneous cease-fire.

Both sides have appealed for negotiations before, but Chernomyrdin's speech — which did not impose the usual Russian conditions that the Chechens disarm — was one of Moscow's strongest statements yet.

Thousands are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11, when Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people in southern Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

The prime minister called for a moratorium on movement of troops and equipment, a halt of artillery and other heavy weaponry, the creation of safe zones for handing in weapons and guarantee delivery of relief aid to civilians.

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the original manuscript, lack of exposure led to ignorance, Elder Oaks said.

Today, the LDS Church has taken the position that the JST was divinely commanded, guided and completed sufficiently to be used.

"Ours is a restored gospel. We profess no new doctrine than existed in the church of Christ," said Joseph F. McConkie, professor of ancient scripture.

According to Andrew F. Skinner, assistant professor of ancient scripture, of the 7,913 verses contained in the King James Version of the Bible, 2,096 verses were changed in the Joseph Smith Translation.

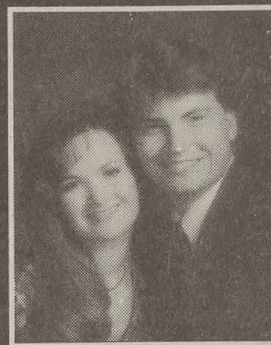
Robert J. Matthews, professor emeritus of ancient scripture, said that Joseph Smith was a restorer of knowledge and that through his translation, the original meaning of many Bible passages has been preserved.

Although the JST has not been published in its entirety by the LDS Church, the sections which are doctrinally significant, which clarify the nature of Christ, God, man, or the Restoration, and those which remove error or contradiction are included in the LDS Church's accepted version of the King James Bible.

"The JST is a beacon of light that we would do well to heed," said Robert L. Millet, dean of Religious Education and professor of ancient scripture.

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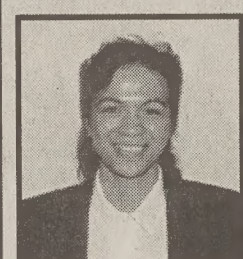
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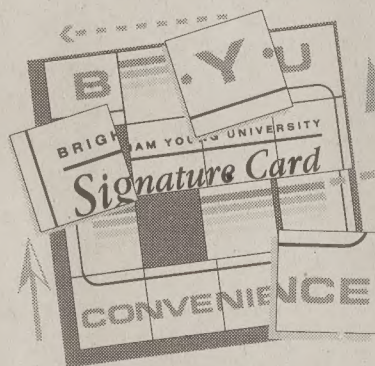
—Alma 37:37

This is Joseph Riddle's favorite scripture because it reminds him that he is united with God, and God is always with him.

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• a 22-year-old senior
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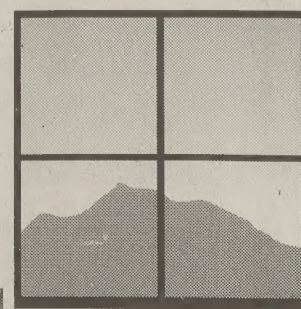


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Avalanche, falling rocks kill 2

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Two people are dead and a third is missing after a weekend plagued by devastating avalanches and rock slides along the Wasatch Front.

The tragedy began Friday afternoon when a snowmobile carrying Michael Alred and his mother, Katie, came coming down the canyon after celebrating her birthday and Michael's first ski trip.

The mother and son stopped their snowmobile when they noticed rocks falling from the road ahead of them. As they waited, a second wave of rocks came crashing off the north rim of the canyon and crushed their red Ford Bronco, the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Michael, 14-years-old, was killed. His mother was flown to University Hospital in Salt Lake where she is in serious condition. She suffered multiple lacerations, bruises and a lacerated

leg. The boulder was bigger than the car, said Lt. Roger Taylor of the Salt Lake City Sheriff's office.

Because of the weight and size of the boulder it took rescue workers

nearly an hour to get the rock off the car. The canyon road was closed for three hours and left hundreds of skiers stuck at resorts.

Disaster followed Saturday as an avalanche in North Fork Canyon near Ogden killed one man and left another missing and feared dead.

A group of four friends went snowmobiling near North Fork Park Saturday afternoon. The group split, planning to meet later in the day. When two of the men seemed to be missing, the other two went looking for them. They found an avalanche with the tip of a snowmobile poking out. One man began to dig as the other went to call emergency crews on a cellular phone, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

The body of Devon Wheeler, 29, of Ogden, was recovered Saturday. Richard Scothern, 25, of Roy, is still missing and feared dead, said the Weber County Sheriff's office. Both men have families with young children.

New snow that fell Saturday night and Sunday morning caused such dangerous avalanche conditions that rescue efforts had to be called off. The



Bret Seiter/Daily Universe

DON'T FENCE ME IN: Though Wasatch Front conditions looked safe, snow and rock slides trapped hundreds of people at Big Cottonwood Canyon resorts. Two people died and one is still missing after the slides.

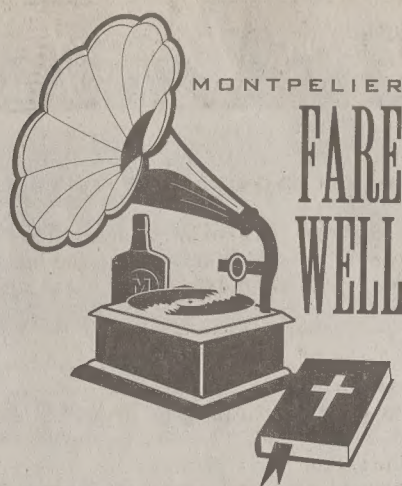
search for the remaining man will continue after snow stops and crews can bomb for further avalanches in the area.

Greg Chambers, a surviving member of the party, said conditions didn't seem dangerous. This emphasizes the importance of avalanche safety,

authorities said.

Conditions for avalanches have been extremely dangerous recently. The danger is caused by new, heavy snow.

John Mears of search and rescue said the new snow on top of old snow is what made the conditions so dangerous over the weekend.



Experience the premier of a new play by one of BYU's own. Charles Whitman's narrative tale of Idaho during the World Wars is told as a personal journey to the past through the mind and memories of a man finding peace with his present.

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M&Ms in purple, pink and blue?

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The familiar M&M's mix of brown, yellow, orange, green and tan candies may be about to melt away.

Many candy lovers across the nation are voting Monday for the newest mix to be added to the bags of hard-shelled chocolate drops.

Voters have until March 17 to pick their favorite mix at any place that sells M&M's.

The choices are pink, purple, blue or orange.

With the new mix, people dressed

as pink, purple and blue M&M's will make an appearance at the Super Bowl and dance at Mardi Gras.

M&M's Mars, which introduced M&M's in 1940, makes different-hued mixes four times a year: Christmas, Valentine's Day, Halloween and Easter.

The traditional mix has remained unchanged since 1949 - except for the decade-long absence of the red piece.

Red was removed over a scare about food dye and restored in 1987.

The Hackettstown-based company will announce the winner April 18.

If voters go for a change, M&M's in

the new color scheme should be in stores by September, said Pat D'Amato, public relations manager for M&M's Mars.

"I think they ought to leave it the way it is," Maryann Mandonia of Pittsburgh said as she shopped at a Newark International Airport newsstand.

The new choices don't appeal to her "because they are medicine colors."

But Leslie Vasquez, 21, a cashier at the newsstand, said she likes the color purple.

"It's a nice color, and I think that people are going to like it," she said.

O.J.'s lawyers bicker prior to opening remarks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's lawyers continued their high-profile feud Monday, with attorney F. Lee Bailey criticizing Robert Shapiro for a "public outburst" in which Shapiro compared his ex-friend to a snake.

Meanwhile, opening statements in Simpson's murder trial were to begin Thursday.

The feud erupted amid reports that Bailey and his associates had leaked information to the media for months in an effort to denigrate Shapiro's courtroom skills and enhance his own position.

Over the weekend, Shapiro told The New York Times and Los Angeles Times he is fed up with Bailey and wants him off the defense team.

"We can't have snakes in the bed trying to sleep with us," Shapiro told the Los Angeles Times.

Bailey condemned the characterization Monday.

"Mr. Bailey has supported Mr. Shapiro in every way," said a statement issued by his office in Boston.

"This case is not about Mr. Shapiro or Mr. Bailey," the statement said. "It's about O.J. Simpson, an innocent and wrongly accused man who can hardly feel well served on the eve of trial by this public outburst."

The statement didn't say if Bailey was still on the case.

The bickering not only comes day before opening statements but on the eve of a crucial ruling by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito on whether to allow domestic violence evidence during the trial.

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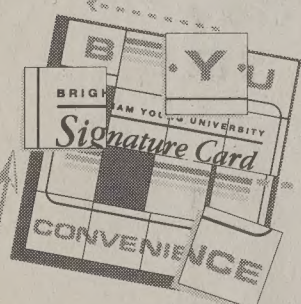
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Even sex offenders deserve second start

His crime was a terrible one, but convicted rapist Carlos Diaz has paid his debt to society. Diaz, who spent 12 years in a New Jersey prison, is at the center of a national debate over sex offender notification laws. The law in New Jersey requires Diaz to register with area authorities who in turn must notify residents of communities where released sex offenders plan to relocate.

Diaz and his attorney are arguing — successfully up to this point — that New Jersey's "Megan's Law," named for a 7-year-old girl who was killed by a released sex offender, is unconstitutional because it amounts to added punishment. A brave federal judge recently agreed.

Not only do such laws bring added punishment and persecution to offenders who have already paid for their crimes, they often create a false sense of security in communities and lead to vigilante justice.

As an ACLU spokesman correctly pointed out, most sex-related crimes are not committed by paroled or released sex offenders but by relatives, friends, dates or acquaintances of the victims. Nationally, statistics indicate that 60 to 80 percent of rapes are date or acquaintance rapes. Communities that believe they are protecting their women and children by keeping known rapists out are likely to overlook the real threats — fathers, family friends and dates.

There is no doubt that community notification laws generate acts of vigilante justice. *USA Today* reports that attacks against released sex offenders have been reported in New Jersey, Texas and Washington. In one New Jersey attack, frenzied neighbors broke into a home and beat up the wrong man.

Although some released sex offenders will inevitably rape, molest or kill again, some won't. Laws shouldn't punish people because they might be dangerous. Labeling released offenders as dangerous denies them a fair chance to be productive citizens and participate in society.

It is also a sign that our society has evolved very little from the unforgiving Puritan days of "The Scarlet Letter."

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Viewpoint

Balanced budget amendment easy escape for Republicans

Although the new Republican Congress is barely a week old, one of the oldest conflicts has already started. The bitter battle of the bulging budget has drawn partisan lines. Yet the battle over the budget hasn't even yet begun. The newest debate is over the balance budget amendment.

To the Republicans, the proposed balanced budget amendment serves two purposes. The first is a belief that amending the Constitution is the only way to restrain Congress. Inserting an amendment alongside the Bill of Rights is the only solution. It will be a law that Congress will not be able to maneuver around.

The balanced budget amendment is also a part of the Republicans' Contract With America. The new Republican majority insists that all 10 items of the contract will be fought for and voted on. Even Republicans who question the wisdom of the amendment will vote for it in order to present a united front.

The Democrats opposed to the amendment have many different reasons. To Northeastern liberals and to New Dealers, such as Sens. Dodd and Kennedy, any limitations on government spending would mean the end of the world to their political agendas. With the Republicans insisting on a three-fifths majority to increase taxes, the government will be practically empty should a balanced budget be required.

Many Democrats (and — privately — Republicans) oppose the balanced budget amendment because of the power it would grant to the Supreme Court. Should the amendment be passed by the Congress, the Supreme Court would mediate the argument, or possibly make the necessary cuts itself. Nobody is really sure; the amendment is that vague.

Many in Congress oppose anything that would give more power to the judiciary. Federal judges have exercised unwarranted dominion in many instances in the past. Republicans and Democrats alike fear this brand of judicial activism on the left and on the right. The power of the purse is clearly the provision of Congress and shouldn't be fiddled with.

Many governors throughout America oppose the amendment simply because they know Congress can't be trusted. Last year, the Clinton administration proposed a health care

that would have mandated businesses to supply their employees with insurance. He believed that this would give all Americans health insurance without raising taxes. But isn't a mandate a tax? Wouldn't such a business expense be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices?

Be it supplying health care and education to illegal aliens, wildlife policy, environmental controls or commerce, state governments are aware of hidden federal taxes. State leaders around the country have had to raise taxes to provide for services demanded by Washington. By mandating that states pay 100 percent of Medicare expenses, the federal budget could be balanced tomorrow.

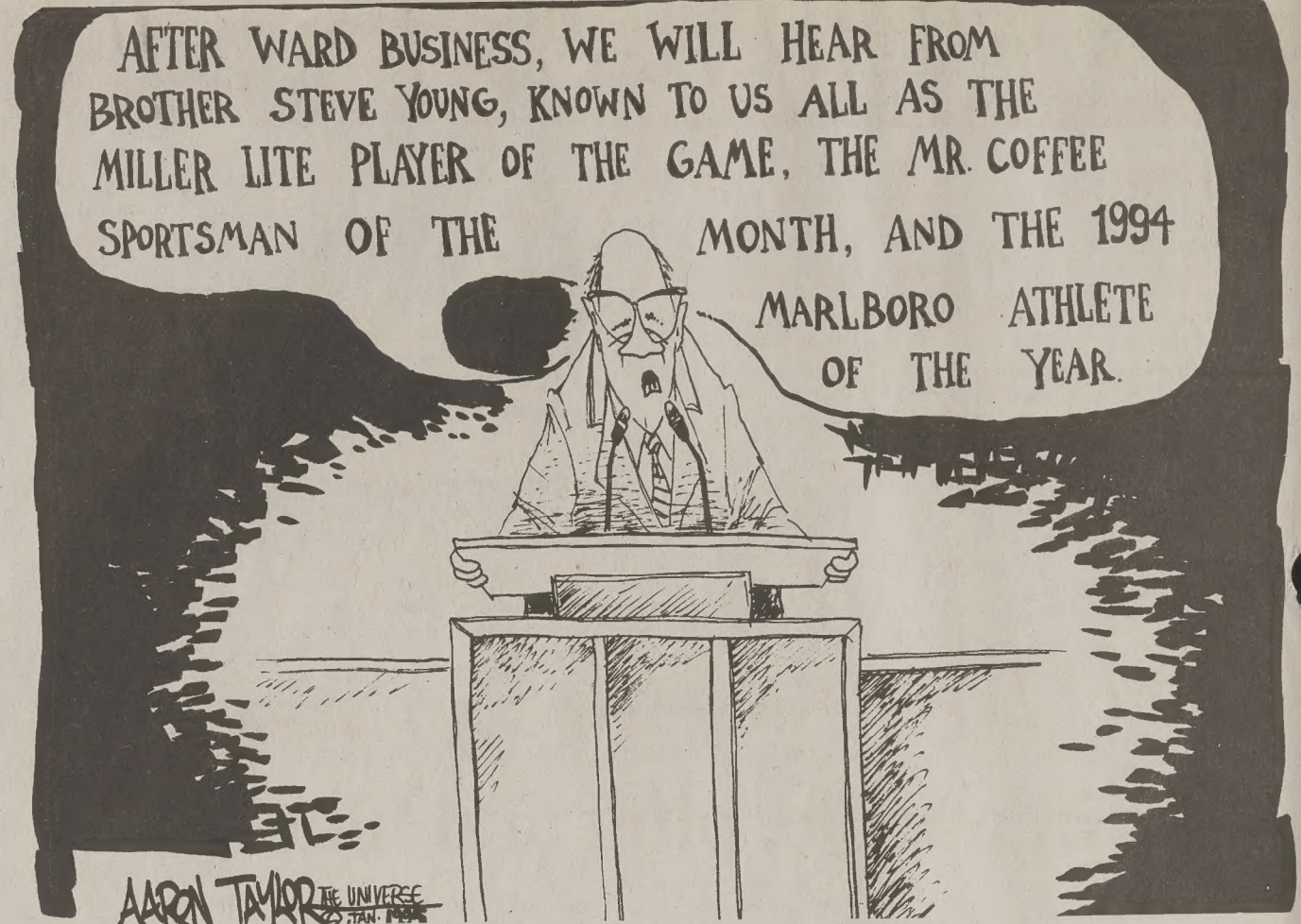
America doesn't need a balanced budget amendment. Should the amendment clear the Congress, the states will not accept it as it is written. Should it pass, Congress will be able to work around it through legal trickery — after all, many of its members are lawyers. The problem is that Congress refuses to make tough choices.

The fact is, we live in an expanding economy. Government revenue increases yearly. If we would freeze government spending at today's level the budget deficit could be eliminated within 10 years. This would, of course, eliminate Jimmy Carter's baseline budgeting act that automatically increased spending whether a program needed more money or not.

Another solution would be to "share the pain" and cut every government program equally 9 percent or 10 percent. These programs would include Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security, which are backed by AARP members, who vote if "their" programs are even looked at, let alone touched.

The problem is that Republicans like baseline budgeting now that they are running the Hill. A balanced budget amendment would allow the Republicans to tackle the budget issue without making any real cuts. Real cuts would mean angering special interest groups who could vote them out of power. Now that they have control, Republicans should take the initiative instead of posturing themselves like the recently dethroned Democrats.

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the 5th floor

Letter has ticket collector walking



by
Irene
Chen

I'm sure you've seen it. Yellow bike helmet, khaki uniform, gun holster with pen and pad on adjacent hips, a deranged look in its eyes. The enemy. Its presence makes the blood of any automobile owner run cold. An unrelenting vigilante. A BYU parking officer.

Maybe I'm suffering from shell shock, but after multiple encounters with the enemy, I feel it my duty to warn all well-meaning drivers. WALK. Never mind the hour-long journey through the snow breathing in Utah Valley inversion and all sorts of particulate matter. At least you'll be able to drive in confidence.

Because they are everywhere. And they're determined. I know, I've tried everything. Sprinting across East Campus Drive screaming, "No! No! That's my car!" only evokes a smirk, even though you really only have been in 30 minute parking for 29 minutes and 42 seconds. Hurling yourself onto the windshield and begging for mercy leads to nothing but humiliation. Groveling only eggs them on.

I collected a whole deck of parking tickets last school year. My friends and I traded. I had several of the prized handwritten tickets that were doled out before they started using computerized forms in bright green envelopes reading "PARKING TICKET" (just in case you thought it was a sundae coupon). We played Axis and Allies with the various parking lots on campus; the law school parking lot had the point value of Russia.

I had paid for a few tickets, which left ... oh ... maybe 12 — and growing — unpaid. It's futile to appeal parking tickets in the Traffic Office when there's a mug shot of your car hanging in the lobby. The enemy didn't know it was my car because it was registered in another name. My sweet mother still wonders why for months the Traffic Office was threatening her.

The funny thing was, I had a valid Y parking permit. But as you Y permit holders know, that doesn't mean much. You begin to wonder why you even drive to school when you're leaving at 6 a.m. to find a parking space before your 10 a.m. class. And after trying to use my permit for a week, I had gained notoriety with the Provo traffic office. Parking near full Y lots doesn't count.

It's a bit ridiculous to leave every 26 minutes to move your car. Fellow classmates and co-workers just assumed I had a microscopic bladder.

My time was running out and the enemy was on my trail. I was like that big bass in my neighborhood pond in Ohio that had nibbled at every worm but still hadn't been hooked.

Last summer, I was stuffed and hung on the wall — next to the mug shot of my car. After being personally notified by the University my days were numbered, I sulked over to Student Accounts.

"I need to pay a parking ticket," I said, then wrote out a check for \$125. My wrists ached from the weight of the handcuffs. I longingly caressed the carbon copy from the previous check of \$90.

I had paid my dues. I walked for half an hour until I reached my car. A neon green envelope was tucked lovingly under a wiper blade. I buckled up my ticket next to me and we drove home in silence. I knew we wouldn't be together long.

Two months ago I received a letter from the Traffic Office. Oh joy, a new pen pal, I thought. He wrote, "Records of this office indicate you have received 7 or more citations within a 12-month period ... if you receive additional citation (paid or unpaid), your parking and driving privileges on Brigham Young University campus will be revoked."

In a blink I saw millions of law-abiding students carrying torches and pitchforks chasing me and my car on Campus Drive. "Get her!" You can catch me walking up 700 East of school mornings.

I'm the one with the forlorn look, watching all the happy pairs of commuters and cars by.

You're probably wondering what my car looks like. I'd tell you, but I fear retribution. Big brother is watching.

Readers' Forum

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Illegal aliens criminals

To the Editor:

Only in America do we consider criminals to somehow be victims, to be driven by forces they can't control, to not be responsible for their actions. In other countries, those who violate their borders and enter illegally are treated like criminals BECAUSE THEY ARE CRIMINALS. They are jailed, tried, and if convicted, deported. Only in America do we coddle illegal immigrants, grant them welfare, public education, and free medical care. They have better access to government funds than many law-abiding, self-supporting immigrants. They have professional advocates who hound anyone who dares to suggest that illegal immigrants are not entitled to the fat of the land.

Who benefits from illegal immigrants? How about those who hire them for less than they would pay citizens and legal immigrants to do the same work? Or those governments who see our permeable borders as an excellent way to get rid of undesirable people? Have they been funding the activists? Have they been protesting the idea of returning illegals to their home countries?

As a nation we need to decide whether to control our borders. We need to rewrite our laws to fit that decision. The current situation is irrational and unfair to those who flee tyranny or poverty but still abide by our laws and enter our country legally. Either we should be as open and accepting of those who abide by the law as the liberals would have us be of the illegals, or we should hold the illegals to the same standards that we do those who seek to come legally.

Ronald D. Hathcock
Provo

Writer needs wisdom

To the Editor:

The tone and content of the recent letter by James R. Smith, "Population not a problem," clearly conveys the message that he has a good deal of schooling and education, both secular and religious, to acquire. Hopefully he will attend college long enough to obtain that. I refer him to Proverbs 4:5-8: "Get wisdom, get understanding; forget it not; neither

decline from the words of my mouth. Forsake her (wisdom) not, and she shall preserve thee; love her, and she shall keep thee. Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding (my emphasis)."

One sometimes uses the guise of quoting personal viewpoints and statements because all else has failed, especially wisdom and reason. To this end, James should also consult Brigham Young on the environment (see Journal of Discourses) and Hugh Nibley on dominion to help get that wisdom spoken of. James should also go back and read D&C 104:17 to understand that the quote regarding a "full earth" had reference to the United Order for those Saints grumbling about it in 1834. How many times need this be misapplied, even by those who should know better?

Our hope for students is that they stop generalizing, making trivial and criticizing until they ponder the facts as we understand them (or even as they are revealed) and obtain some wisdom.

Clayton M. White
Provo

Don't speak for Savior

To the Editor:

There is a scriptural basis to what Juan Edwards called a "trite phrase" — the cashier's comment that it was "all how a person viewed it" — an apostle says that "Unto the pure all things are pure" (Titus 1:15).

Some statements in the scriptures like this are perhaps not easily understood, but should be thought through carefully before we go around telling other people what the Savior would and wouldn't like.

Therese Foote
Tucson, Ariz.

Nude art honors God

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the misguided person from Lehi, Utah, who thinks nude art is not good art.

Are you INSANE? If your proposal is correct, then perhaps we should just smash Michelangelo's "David." There is also "The Birth of Venus" and the "Sistine Chapel" that should definitely be burned. And now that I think about it, the Indian statue with the skimpy loin cloth on campus should be covered up. While we are at it, let's just destroy the rest of Grecian and Florentine!

Your proposal is wrong! Nude art is not pornography (unless you have that lustful state of mind). It is displaying how beautiful the body is and how great God made it. It's paying tribute to the human body which pays tribute to God since we are "in his own image."

Have you ever wanted to visit Greece? Have you ever studied the many and wonderful insights of the Neo-Classical and Renaissance ages? Have you ever stood in awe of a statue or sculpture and just thought of the wonderful gifts it gives to us? If not, contact BYU's Classical Education Program.

Rachel

Book traders beware

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards of the book exchange that is held at the beginning of each semester. First, I want to comment on the great opportunity this is to the students who wish to buy books that better reflect the true value of a book. Wanting to take advantage of this opportunity, I put a book up for sale on the exchange. This was my first time using the book exchange as a means of getting a book. In just one short day after I placed my book I realized a couple of things I want to be known. I want to make a few problems I've seen to the students who use the Book Exchange and those who run it.

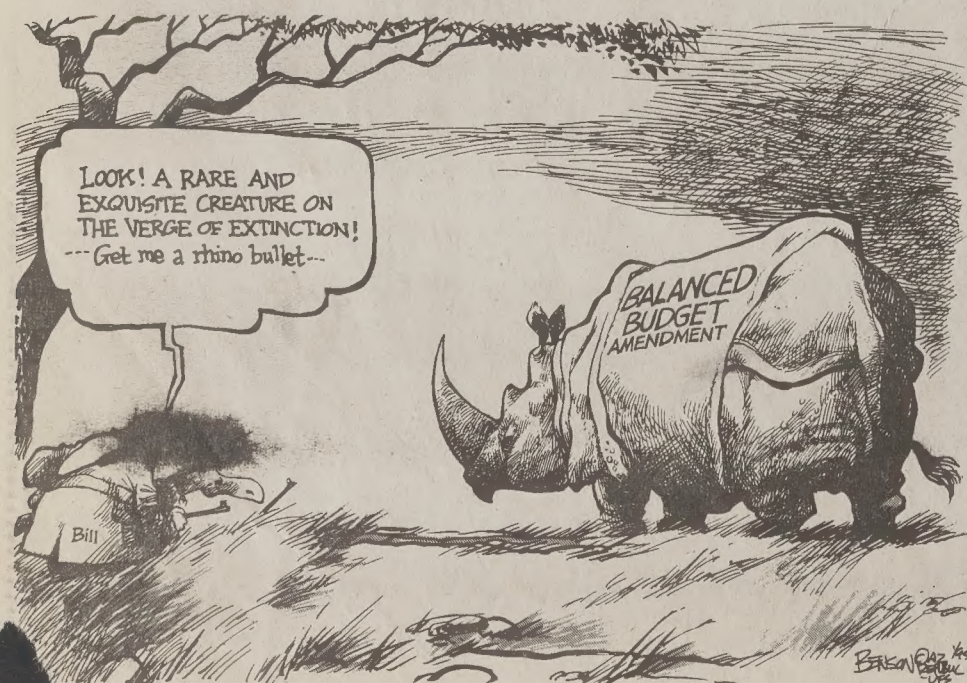
The day after I placed my book, I had a curious type, decided to drop in to see if my book had been sold. After having inquired about my book, I turned to the inside cover to find my surprise found a contract of another person. Startled, I thumbed through the contract again and rediscovered several personal letters and comments written in the margins of my book. It was MY book with ANOTHER individual's contract in it! I was ticked! (Just kidding, wife.)

Now my intent here isn't to condemn the book exchange, but for being a Code breaker. My intent is to simply inform those individuals with books in the exchange that this is a low down tactic that individuals use to rob others of their money (books). My advice to you is to drop your book as soon as possible to see if the same has happened to you.

To those who conduct the book exchange, I ask to please come up with a plan that will eliminate these kinds of things from the exchange. By simply stamping the receipt of the contract next to it on the page, the book could be a simple verification of the contract owner. There are other simple things as well. Let's face it, Happy Valley, Utah, isn't as honest as we all think.

It's too bad we have to take these protective measures even at a simple book exchange, but for those who try to cheat the system we have to do something about it, though the book was worth \$30, that's a few bills around my house!

Land



Lifestyle

BYU theatre to present 5 productions

BY TRACY WEYMOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Theatre and Film has scheduled five productions for the winter semester.

Tickets for all five productions go on sale Jan. 17 at 10 a.m.

"Montpelier Farewell," a play written and directed by BYU Professor Charles Whitman, runs Jan. 20 to Feb. 10 with previews Jan. 18 and 19 in the Jorgensen Arena Theater.

The play is a narrative of Idaho during the World Wars told as a personal journey of a man finding peace with himself and his family.

"Three Sisters," a widely known Russian play by Anton Chekhov, runs Jan. 10 to 25 with previews Feb. 8 and 9 in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

The play portrays a family of dreamers unable to achieve their dreams because of the practical effort needed.

The play is directed by Barta Heiner. "Roads to Home," by Horton Foote, is being presented in conjunction with the festival by the Theatre Department.

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The play runs March 17 to April 1 with previews March 15 and 16 in the Jorgensen Arena Theater, and is a series



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WILL YOU?: William Charleton (Jason Webb) proposes to Deborah Peyton (Penny Hamann) in

"Montpelier Farewell." The play's writer and director is Charles Whitman.

of one-act dramas set in Texas about isolation, roots and a longing for an idealized past.

The play is directed by Charles Metten.

"Into the Woods," by James Lapine and directed by David Morgan, runs March 24 to April 8 with previews March 22 and 23 in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

In the play, characters of Grimm's fairy tales are recast.

The BYU Department of Theatre and Film describes the play as "a story of wishes granted and of honest-ever-afters."

"Here's Brother Brigham" runs April 12 to 15 in the Pardoe Theater as part of the Entrance Series.

The series presents one-man and

one-woman plays by actors invited by BYU to come and perform, said DeAnna Dean, a student secretary with the Department of Theatre and Film.

James Arrington plays Brigham Young in a colorful look at his life.

Student tickets are \$6 for all the plays except "Into the Woods" which is \$7. There is a discount for preview tickets.

Corporation offers inexpensive tropical vacations

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

When the cold weather hits, many Utahns pack their bags and head for warm weather to bask in the sun and wet their feet on the beach.

And Salt Lake City is a hub for travel agencies and charter airlines going to places like Cancun, Mexico, and Orlando, Fla. And the nice thing about living in Utah and having a large airport in Salt Lake is that there are so many vacation packages to offer potential tourists.

One of the many vacation packages travelers can go on is the FunJet vacations offered by The Mark Travel Corporation from Milwaukee, Wisc. The corporation is in its 20th year.

FunJet hit Salt Lake City over a year ago in the wake of Southwest Airlines' exit out of the locally owned Morris

previously, Morris Air through Morris Travel offered inexpensive packages to various destinations in Mexico and other warm places. But since the buyout the packages have disappeared but have come under different names.

With Mazatlan (Mexico) we were not lucky to piggy back behind Morris Air," said Rusty McNeal, 32, a manager at FunJet's reservation office in Salt Lake City. "We walked in and were able to keep the clientele going to Mazatlan."

By the time FunJet arrived, there were already many people who were vacationing to Mazatlan and other Mexican resort towns on a regular basis, he added.

FunJet does not actually own any planes of their own; they operate solely on charter airlines. Charters are the Indianapolis-based airline, American Trans Air. From Salt Lake City airport, FunJet charters flights about times a week to Orlando, Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

Other cities which FunJet vacations from are St. Louis, Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Kansas City and Ireland.

"For Salt Lake City, Mazatlan is the most popular spot," McNeal said. "Salt Lake City is the only city which flies to Mazatlan. You can go to Mazatlan and stay on the beach for cheaper than you can go to California."

McNeal added that many people who travel to Mazatlan have connections with friends in the LDS Church in Mazatlan and that the Church has many members there.

"In the city brochure it says the second largest church in Mazatlan is the Mormon Church, next to the Catholics," McNeal said.

One of the main reasons for traveling to Mexico is the time-share condo space which many Utahns have bought into.

The second most popular vacation for Utahns and the most popular in the United States is Cancun, Mexico.

"Cancun is the most popular spot," said Steffany Hart, an employee with The Mark Travel Corporation in Milwaukee, Wisc.

"Cancun is not only popular because of the water sports but because of the Mayan Ruins as well," McNeal said.

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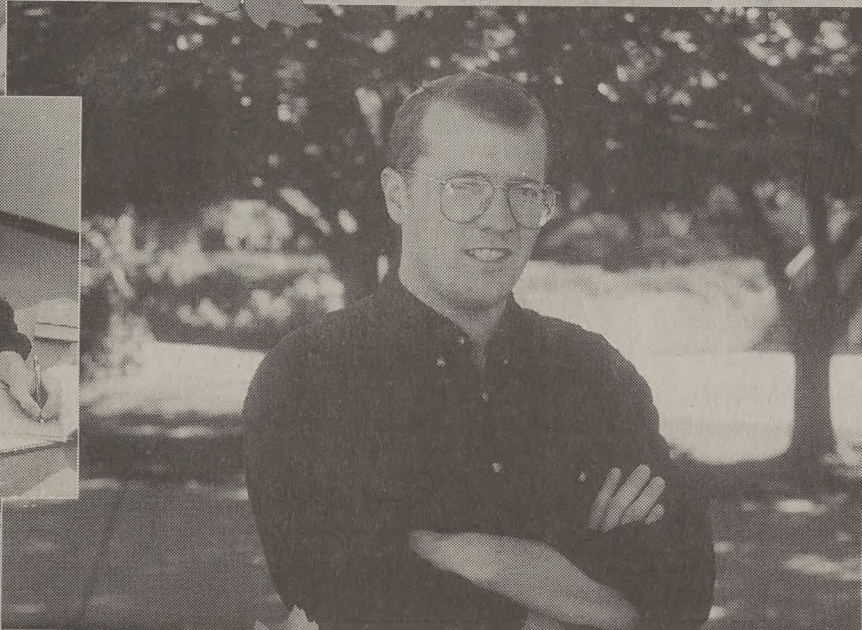
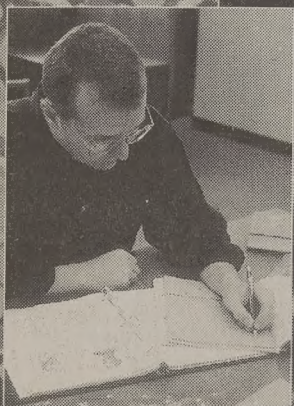


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Sports

Cougars outleap, muscle 'Bows

By CRAIG CRAZE
Sports Editor

In the Cougars' most physical game this year, BYU beat the Hawaii Rainbows 74-67 Saturday night in a nationally-broadcast game.

Coming to the Marriott Center Saturday with a 1-4 league record, the 'Bows needed a win to stay competitive in the WAC title race.

"They knew they had their backs to the wall. They were 1-4 and they knew they couldn't afford to drop another one," BYU coach Roger Reid said.

Hawaii kept the game close throughout the first half by banging the ball inside and scoring seven of 10 field goals from inside the paint.

BYU starters struggled in the first half, shooting only 32.3 percent. When subtracting Kenneth Robert's statistics from the first half totals, the BYU starters were 1-15 from the field.

"At the beginning of the game we weren't running the offense ... and we were hurrying shots," Reid said. "We didn't execute good."

One reason the Cougars may have been hurrying their shots was Hawaii's 7-foot-2-inch center Tony Maroney, who has already blocked 32 shots this season.

"We were intimidated," Reid said. "The other guys were looking at (Maroney) and not the target. Jeff (Campbell) just went in and attacked."

Campbell, who had his own cheering entourage at the game, hammered the ball inside against Maroney, scoring 10 points and grabbing five rebounds.

"I tried not to think about that big fella in there," said Campbell, who played for 20 minutes, well above his three minute per game season average.

Roberts again claimed top-scorer honors with 20 points on the night. Ten of his 20 came from the charity line, where he was a perfect 10 for 10. Russell Larson struggled with foul problems during the contest, but led the team in rebounds with seven. He was also the second leading scorer for the Cougars with 15 points.

Although the Cougars have struggled with shooting accuracy in the last two games, coach Reid said he is not worried and is happy with how his team is playing.

Ex-Cougar Cuff heads for Weber

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

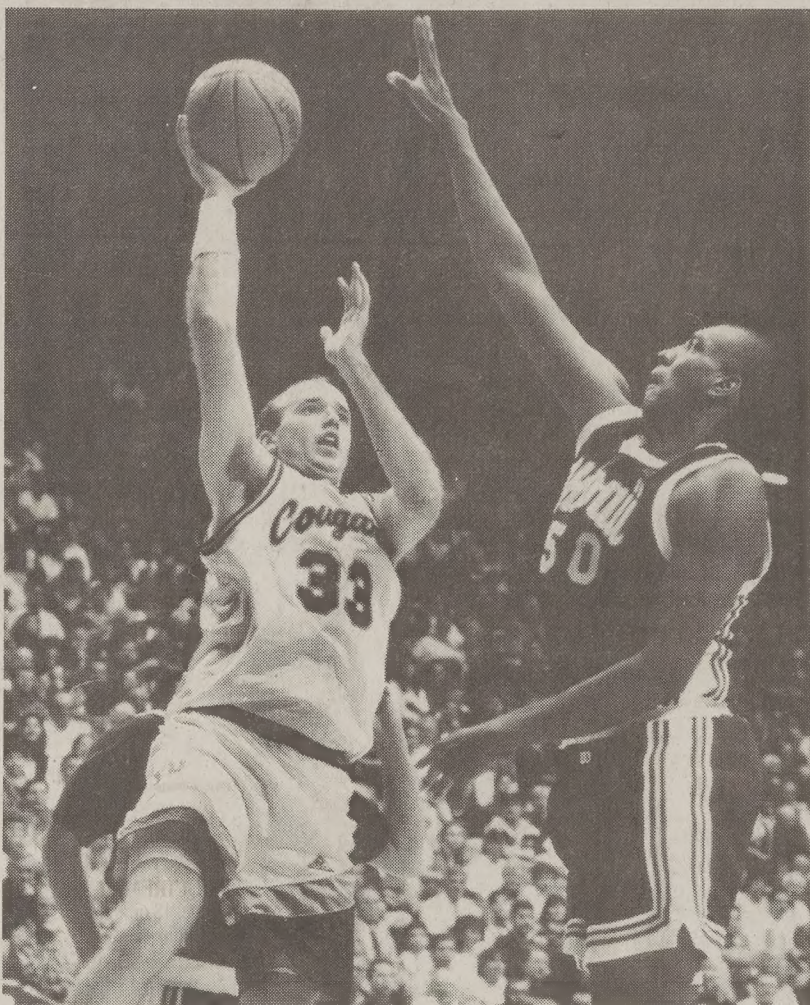
Ryan Cuff, former Utah prep-star and BYU Cougar, is returning to the Beehive State to play at Weber State University.

Cuff, a Richfield native, was one of the most sought after high school players in Utah his senior year, averaging 29 points per game and receiving state MVP honors. He was recruited by Syracuse, Iowa, Utah, and BYU. After choosing BYU, Cuff served a two-year mission in Cordoba, Argentina.

Cuff returned for his freshman year at BYU. After becoming discontent with playing time, he received a release and transferred to Arizona State University.

Again disappointed with playing time at ASU, and with the confession of head coach Bill Freider that he was recruiting over Cuff, he sought a new place to play.

Cuff will not be eligible to play until December 1995. He will then have a year-and-a-half of eligibility left in the Big Sky Conference.



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CROWD PLEASER: Jeff Campbell, 33, shoots over Hawaii's 7-foot-2-inch center Tony Maroney during BYU's victory Saturday. Campbell, who averages three minutes per game, saw twenty minutes of action on the night. Going head-to-head with Maroney, the BYU reserve forward shined. He outscored the Rainbow's star center, 10-to-nine, and committed no fouls while Maroney fouled out.

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4. UCLA	9-1	1,383	6	17. Oregon	11-1	487 25
5. Kentucky	10-2	1,357	7	18. Virginia	10-3	421 -
6. Syracuse	12-1	1,273	8	19. New Mexico St.	12-3	370 24
7. Kansas	11-2	1,221	3	20. Illinois	13-3	248 -
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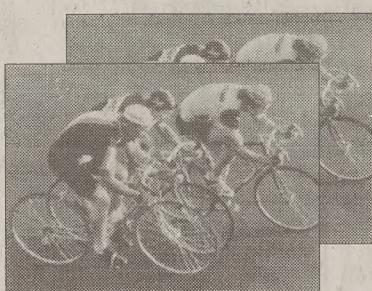
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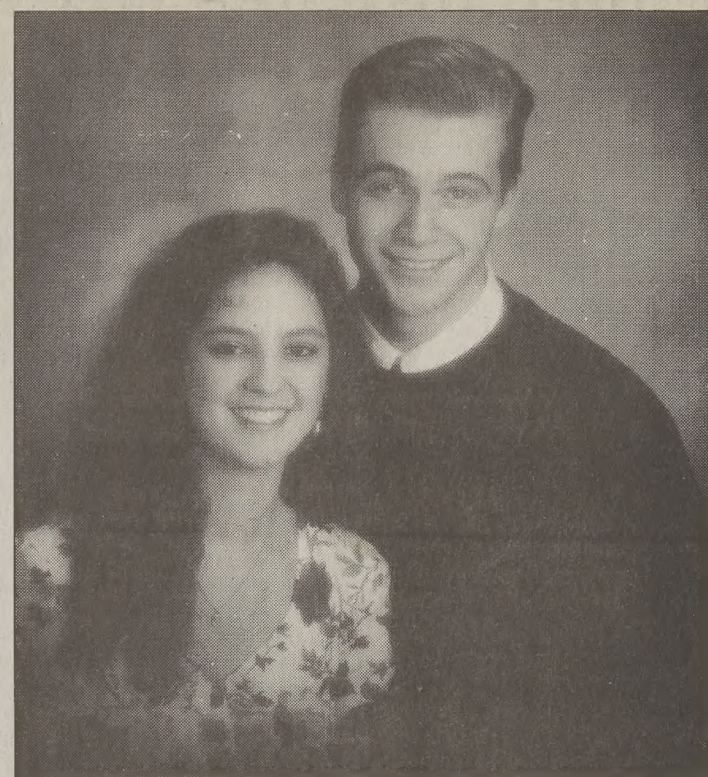
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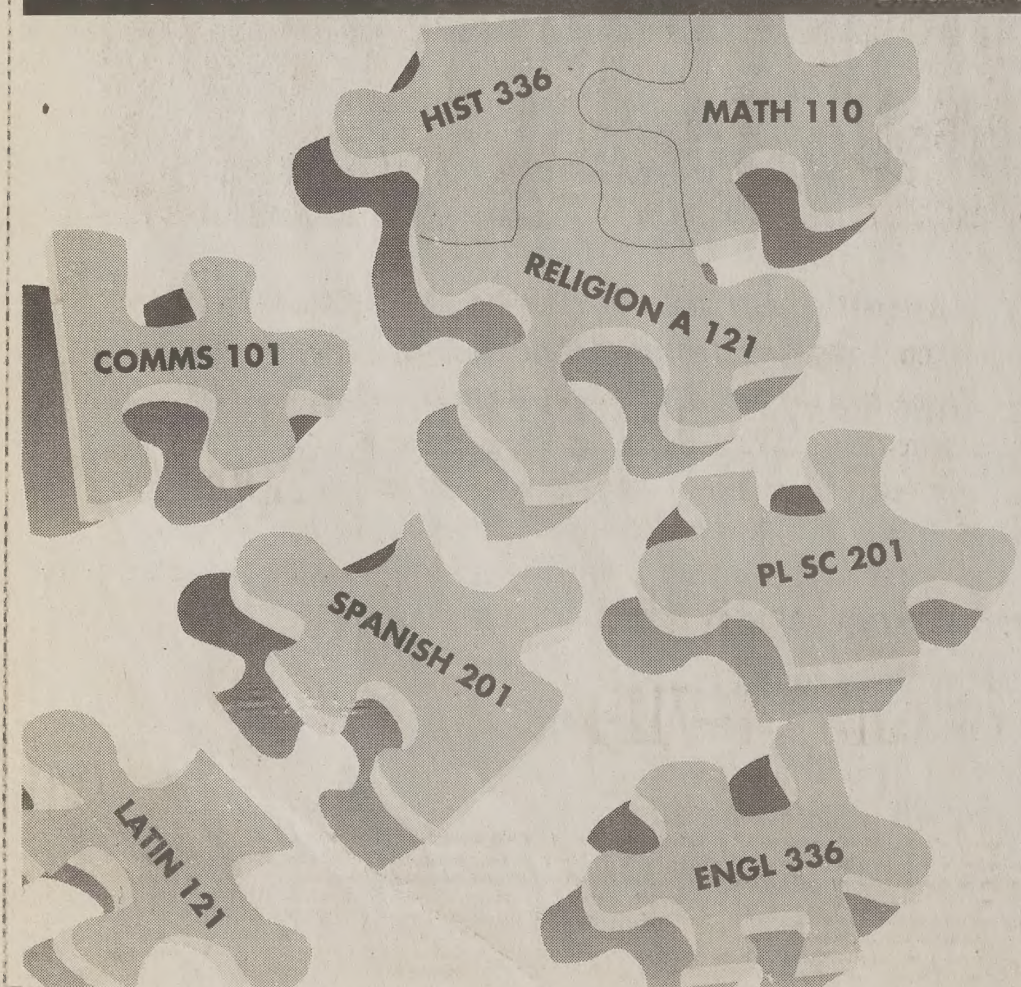
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Women lose to Aztecs

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

The San Diego State women's basketball team ended a difficult road trip by beating the Cougars 63-55 Friday night in the Marriott Center.

"There is nothing tougher than road trips in the WAC," said Aztec coach Beth Burns. "We came into town, stole two tough games - so we'll just smile and get out of town."

Standout forward Michelle Suman led the Aztecs with 16 points. The Aztecs played without star forward Christina Murguia.

San Diego's five-point halftime lead diminished as the Cougars started the second half with an 8-2 lead by center Debbie Dimond. In San Diego returned the favor by sparking its own 12-2 run and led the rest of the game.

BYU coach Soni Adams felt the Cougars (5-9, 1-1) played a tough game but missing the easy shots killed them.

"What really hurt us was free-throw shooting," Adams said. "We were 12 of 22 and how many of those were front end of one-and-

ones? When you shoot poorly from the line, it is hard to beat such a good team."

With 16:23 left in the second half, center Debbie Dimond picked up her fourth foul and was put on the bench. Forwards Kim Henry and Camille Cox, called upon to fill the role of Dimond, pulled down 10 rebounds between them.

Cox, who has seen limited playing time mainly because of a bad knee, had an outstanding night, scoring seven points and adding six offensive rebounds, both above her season average.

"Coach Adams told me before the game that I needed to work hard for rebounds," Cox said. "She said if I didn't get the rebound, the girl I was guarding had better not get it."

Dimond lit up the Cougar scoreboard by pouring in 30 points to account for more than half of the Cougars' total points. Her presence was also felt on the defensive end of the court, adding 11 rebounds and four blocked shots.

The Cougars hope to redeem themselves Friday night when they host rival Utah in another WAC contest.

Men, women tracksters perform well at Idaho invitational

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

All-Americans Amy Christiansen and Tiffany Lott, along with teammate Petra Juraskova, made provisional qualifying marks Saturday afternoon at the Idaho State Snake River Open track and field meet.

Lott took first in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.35 seconds, and freshman Dixie Williams was fourth at 8.33.

Christiansen placed first in the shot put with a personal best indoor throw of 52 feet, eclipsing the provisional mark of 47-8 3/4. Juraskova was second with a throw of 47-9 1/2.

Christiansen also won the 20-pound weight throw with a school record mark of 56-2.

BYU coach Craig Poole said he felt it was a good start.

"We didn't take a full squad, but we did good with who we had. The three provisional marks were great to get," he said. "And this meet gave some of our younger athletes an opportunity to compete, which we need because we're a young squad this year."

In other results for the women, Melinda Boice won the high jump (5-8), and Olinia Karabinova was fourth (5-4).

Windy Jorgensen set a personal best time in the 55-meter dash at

7.08. Jennifer Camac was fourth in the same race at 7.30, and fourth in the 200-meter dash (25.84).

Freshman Kathy Sorenson placed third in the triple jump with a personal best leap of 38-5. Jennifer Frazier was fourth (36-10), and Michelle Baxter was fifth (36-1 3/4).

In distance races, Emily Keller took second in the 5000-meter run at 18:44.06, and Laurie Trockel came in seventh (19:30.07).

In the mile, Tasha Bushnell placed fifth (5:25.0) and Ashley Monahan was fifth in the 800 (2:21.79).

The Cougar men only managed to send 11 athletes to Pocatello, but tallied good results.

Felix Andam and Mark Morgan finished first and second in the 55-meter dash with times of 6.31 and 6.38 respectively.

Other first place finishes for BYU include James Beers in the 400 meters with a time of 49.29, and Sean Maye's win in the 800 meters (1:51.33).

Assistant coach Mark Robison blamed the long break for the track team being unprepared.

"With school starting so late, we had a rough time taking a full team; we just weren't ready," he said.

Other results for the Cougars include Randall Himes who took fourth in the 55-meter hurdles

(7.87), and finished eighth in the 200 meters (23.62). The relay team placed third in the 4 X 400-meter relay with a time of 3:24.83.

In the field events, Eric Crow took fourth in the high jump with a leap

of 6-8, and Mark Harisav placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 53-3.5.

The men's team will be in Logan Saturday at the USU Invitational, and plan to have a full team there.

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Four Cougar wrestlers excel in loss to Boise State

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Despite wins from four BYU wrestlers and several "gutsy performances," the Cougars came up short against Boise State, 25-17 Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

It was the second meeting between the two teams this season. BYU lost the first one, too.

Despite the loss, coach Mark Schultz was pleased with the Cougars' effort, although he was not quite so pleased with the performance of the referee.

"I think the referee cost us five or six team points," Schultz said. "We went away and the referees hammer us, we come home and they still hammer us."

There were some bright spots in the BYU attack. Senior Justin Judkins got BYU rolling after it lost the first three matches. Judkins' victory was highlighted by a last second takedown which gave BYU four points.

"He was wrestling kind of conservative, so when there was the chance, I tried to get him with what I could," Judkins said.

Junior Morgan Robertson wrestled his way to a 20-7 victory, scoring takedown after takedown.

In the 190-pound division, Scott Wychoff, pinned his opponent in the second period of his match.

In the final match of the evening, heavyweight Sean Ponce defeated Shawn Stipich 4-3, but it was not enough to give the Cougars the win.

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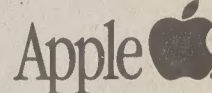
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BYUSA symposium to discuss race, gender and religion issues

By SHEA NUTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of a week-long race, gender and religion symposium sponsored by BYUSA. The whole symposium is focusing on the fact that we believe in equality

here at BYU; this is what this campus, this private Church school is based on — that we're brothers and sisters, that we're children of God," said Bob Kayihara, programs director. The purpose is not to focus on discrimination. Rather, its purpose is to focus on the benefits that come with a

diversified student body, said Jason Grover, co-director of the symposium. Astrid Tuminez, program officer at Carnegie Corporation of New York, will be the first speaker today at 1 p.m. in 238 Kennedy Center.

Tuminez graduated summa cum laude and valedictorian from BYU in 1986, majoring in both Russian language and literature and international relations. As a program officer, she evaluates ethnic projects on a national and international level. She will be addressing conflicts that arise on these levels.

Wednesday's keynote speaker will be Chieko Okazaki, counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency. Born in Hawaii, Okazaki is a convert to the Church and has served on the general boards for both the Primary and Young Women's organizations. She will be addressing diversity within the Church at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Jeanette Dates, acting dean and associate professor in the school of

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honor, where 19-year-old Tito Jackman said his generation has gone astray.

"We've gone off on tangents instead of taking up the baton and running the next leg," said Jackman, a student at the University of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire is the only state that has not fully adopted the federal King holiday.

About 25 teen-agers staked out the sidewalk at the Statehouse in Concord in a vigil scheduled to last from midnight Sunday to midnight Monday.

"We feel he was an important enough person in the civil rights movement that he deserved to be recognized," Eliot Lothrop said.

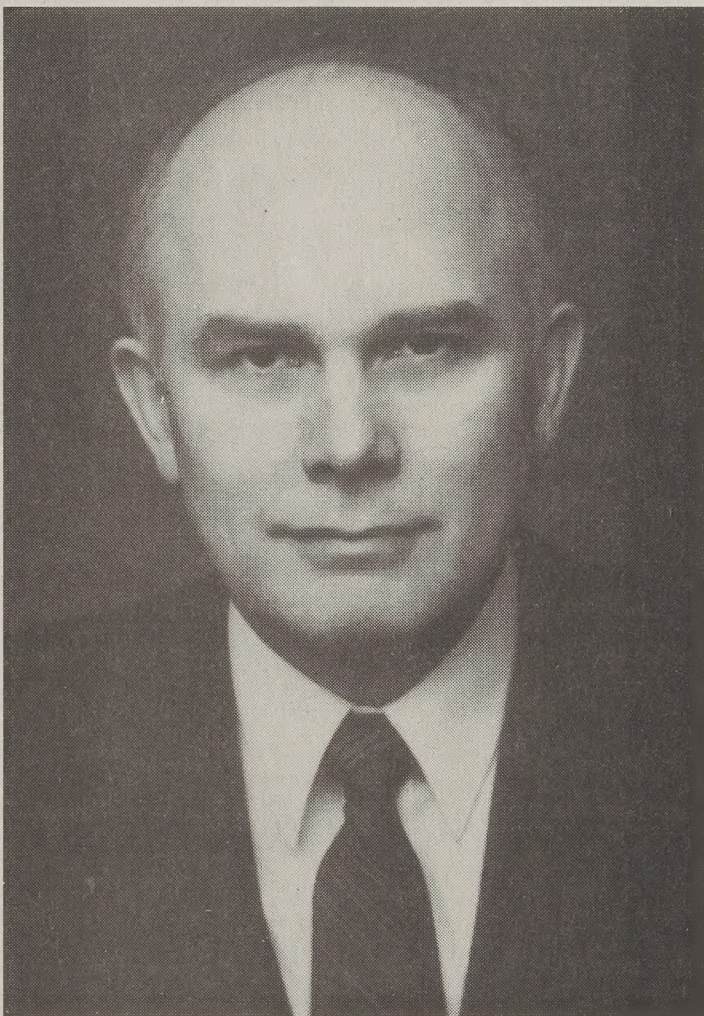
"The state isn't giving him enough recognition," Lothrop said during the holiday.

After rejecting King holiday bills for years, the state made Civil Rights Day a holiday in 1991.

Gov. Steve Merrill has added King's name by proclamation each of the three years he has been in office.

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Dates has written several book chapters and magazine articles about African Americans and the mass media. She will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall about portrayal of minority groups by the media.

Concluding the symposium will be Tim Harris, senior vice president of human resources for Novell.

Harris has filled several previous human relations positions and currently manages such areas as mergers and acquisitions, staffing and placement and employee relations for Novell.

He will be addressing the benefits of diversity in the corporate field at 11 a.m. in 251 TNRB.

Three panels will also be conducted as part of the symposium. A religion panel will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in 321 ELWC.

A race panel will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in 251 TNRB, and a gender panel will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in 321 ELWC.

These panels, composed of faculty and students, will provide a "means of education to give students a one-on-one opportunity to ask questions," Scott said. Bayside Bagels will serve bagels after each panel.

The Varsity Theater will show "The Power of One" tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and on Thursday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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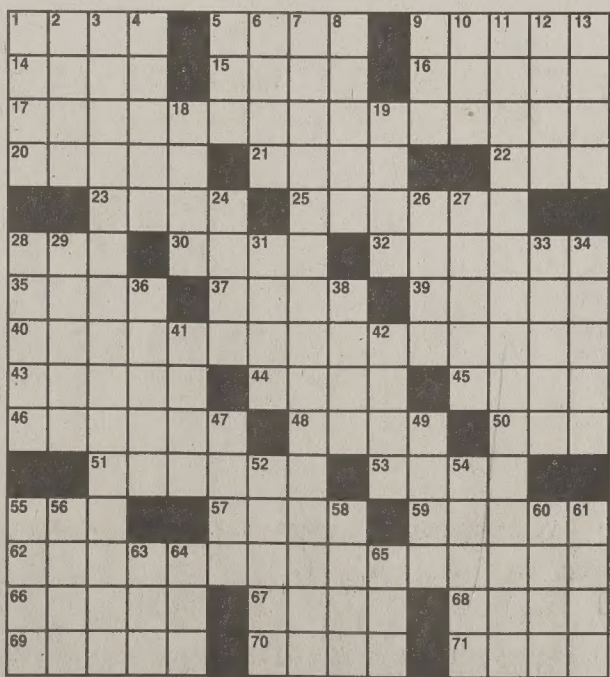
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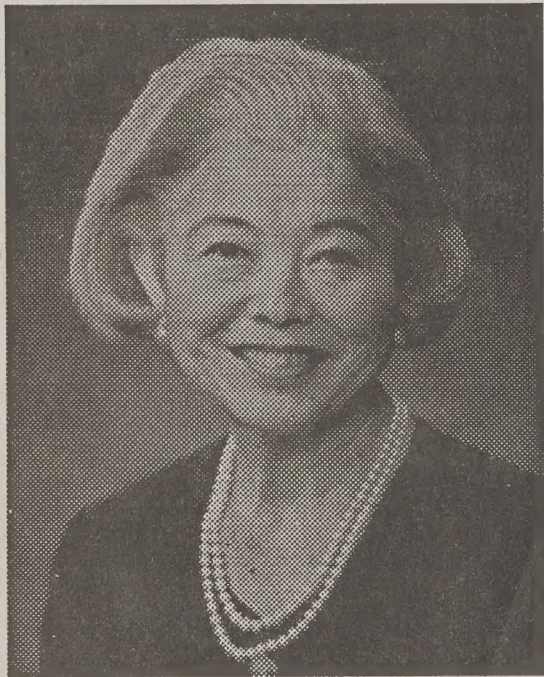
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Sister Okazaki has been a teacher and principal. She loves to travel, visit her grandchildren, read, cook and shop in all kinds of stores.





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